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ANARCHISM IN FRANCE.

THE USE OF DYNAMITE ADVOCATED.

A TRYING WEEK FOR THE FRENCH CABINET-RADICALS DETERMINED TO OVER-

THROW THE GOVERNMENT.

Paris, Nov. 14 .- A mass-meeting of miners was held at Carmaux yesterday at which resolutions were adopted declaring that they would pursue, in concert with the proletariat of the whole world a policy of political and economic exprepriation of the moneyed middle class by means of social rev-

At a meeting of Anarchists held here yesterday a workman named Georges advocated the use of dynamite by the working classes to gain their ends. He commended the authors of the recent explosion at the police station in the Rue des Boa Enfants. This led to a protest from some of the audience, and the meeting broke up in a general

A number of blank warrants for a number of Anarchists have been given to special detectives. At the same time much adverse comment has been caused by the fact that Anarchists hold disorderly meetings under the very neses of the police. Newspaper reporters have no difficulty in finding out where the meetings are held, and it is asserted that police should suppress such gatherings alto

The present week is likely to be a momentous one for the French Cabinet. There is a growing opinion that the Ministry is only awaiting a chance to die gracefully. The Chamber of Deputies has already abelished the duties on certain drinkables against the advice of the Ministers, thus diminishing the revenue by \$8,000,000 francs upsetting the Finance Minister's budget schemes. On Wednesday the Government will press its bill asking for power to suppress violent Anarchist papers. It is believed that the Chamber will reject the bill as a mode of consuring the will reject the bill as a mode of consuring the Prime Minister's weakness in dealing with Anarahists. On Thursday the Panama Canal question will be debuted, and this is likely to bring on a crisis. The Government may elect to fail on either of these questions, or on the Franco-Swiss Convention. Should the Ministry be over-thrown it is likely that M. Ribot, the present Minister of War, will be retained in the remodelled Cabinet. The outcome of the week's events will be watched with great interest in political circles. The Radicals will not lose any opportunity to overthrow the present Government.

London, Nov. 14.-The quiet little village state of the greatest excitement by the crime of a filled lover. A young man, William Williams, fell in love some time ago with Emily Doldge, the daughter of a farmer. His love was not reciprocated, however, another young man named Rowe, having or with the girl. Vesterday nearly all th was present, as were also Miss Doldge and Doldge started to walk together to the latter's home had proceeded only a short distance along th ulet country road before they were overtaken by Williams, who without a word drew a revolver and fired two shots at Miss Doldge, who fell dead in the have time to protect his sweetheart or himself. Rowe, both of which took effect. The noise of the Rowe lying unconscious by the side of his dead sweet heart, while only a few feet from them was william with a builet in his brain. He had shot himself after shooting the others. Rowe was taken to his home where he died this morning. The cradition of Williams is critical, and there is little, if any, chance

London, Nov. 14.-The funeral of the Duke of Marlberough took place to-day at Bienhelm Palace. Among those present were Lord Randolph Churchill, the Duke's brother; the Marquis of Londonderry, Lord law; Lord De Ramsey, the Duke of Aberother members of the nobility. There were also present a large number of the tenants on the Duke's The foral offerings were muty and leantiful, The Duchess was present in the balcony of the chapel

The young Duke attained his majority ye-terday Upon the expiration of the year of mourning imposed upon him by usage be will take his seat in the House of Lords, and fetes will be given to the tenantry celebration of his coming into the dukedom.

throughout the services.

The Duchess of Marlborough will receive \$1.000,000 insurance on the Dube's life. He had taken out policies in this large amount as a recognition of the large sum the Duchess has expended in repairing and beautifying Blenheim Palace.

LORD ROSEBERY AND PRINCESS VICTORIA. London, Nov. 14.-Further inquiries among the friends of the Prince of Wales and Lord Ros bery throw discredit upon the report that the latter is engaged to marry Princess Victoria, second daughter of the Frince of Wales. Lord Rosebery has always been on terms of intimate friendship with the Prince and

Princess of Wales, and he recently visited them at candringham. There was nothing unusual in this, however, though it is evident that sensations I to have made it the basis of their reports of an engagement. In case of the engagement of any member of the Queen's family it is necessary that the person making the proposal of marriage proceed immediately to the Queen and obtain her consent. This rule was fol-lowed by the inte Duke of Chrence and Avoida e upon the occasion of his engagement to Frincess May. Lord Rosebery has not seen the Queen for months.

POOR PROSPECTS OF COTTON SPINNERS. London, Nov. 14.-The second Week of the cotton lockout opens with increased prospects of the trouble being long continued. There are 6,000,000 spindles still at work on full time, 750,000 on short time, and 12,000,000 are stopped. The Masters' Federation has asked the owners of the spindles working on full time to begin to shorten their working hours on Thursday. All the owners have assented, except the masters at Rolton, who apin Egyptian cotton chiefly They plend that their hands are full of orders and that their mills must work full time to fill them. The leaders of the spinners say that if the employers g-negally adopt short time without a correspondent reduction of wages the deadlock will end. Whether or not the manufacturers will follow such a course which would practically be correcting the demands that made by the operatives, is an open question. If they run their mills on short time and reduce wages as well, the light will be long-continued.

LORD CHIEF JUSTICE COLERIDGE H.L. London, Nov. 14.-Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is He was unable to preside in the Queen's Bench Division of Her Majesty's High Court of Justice to-day, but he hopes to again appear in court on Wednesday.

NEW CHOLERA CASES IN EUROPE.

London, Nov. 14 .- "The Standard's" Paris corespondent says that fresh cases of cholera are reported from Etaples, Courtville, Calais, Arras, Boulogue, Avion and elsewhere, in the North of France. The Budapest correspondent of the same paper oports that the disease is spreading in Western and Southern Haugary. Twenty-seven died on Friday at Aradacz, and thirty more saturday.

There are several new cases in Holland. Many ital cases have occurred there.

Enda-Pesth, Nov. 14.—Eleven new cases of choices two deaths were reported in this city to-day.

ARCHEISHOP FABRE AS A PRESS CENSOR.

Montreal, Nov. 14.-Archbishop Fabre, has fordden Catholics to read the "Canada Revue" and "VEcho du Dux Montagues," on pain of withholding the sacrament. These papers have been carrying on a vigorous agitation against clerical abuse, and have bem outspoken in their criticisms of the clergy and thurch authorities.

AMERICAN RAILWAY PROSPECTS.

lon, Nov. 14.-"The Financial News" says it Minks that the long-expected boom in American rall-ing securities may come now at any hour. The American speculators, it declares, have not yet grasped the potential source of traffic expansion that will be second by the Ohicago Columbian Exhibition. There

is nothing extravagant in the estimate that \$250,-000,000 of foreign money will be left in America as the harvest of the exhibition. Americans will be literally burdened with money-seeking investments.

MOORISH CONCESSIONS TO FRANCE.

London, Nov. 14,-"The Times" correspondent at Fez, the capital of Morocco, says of the French mission to the Moorish (sultan: "Some of the French proposals are meeting with sustained opposition. mission has been granted for the construction of waterworks, for sanitary improvements and the building of good roads in Tangier. No commercial treaty with France has been concluded; but the Sultan will permit, during his pleasure, the exportation of bark for tanning purposes, and cork and slightly refuces

The French mission to the Moorish Sultan was to eave Fez between November 10 and 15. While gard to the result of the negotiations undertaken by not failed utterly as did the British mission led by tain Petersen, sailed from Philadelphia on September Sir Charles Euan Smith. M. d'Aubigny fid not quarrel 10, in ballast, bound for lvigtat, Greenland, where with the Sultan, as did Sir Eusn Smith, who was cargo awaited her. practically recalled by his own government, since the British Legation is now in charge of Mr. Elliott, a that she found herself off Arsak Fjord, the entran Petersburg. Of course, Monley Hassan could not be weather was good and the wind still held fair, unti-French, and especially the permission po build a come shore. All hands not ready for land as the railway between Algeria and Morocco. He is like long line of shore gradually became more and more and the Market of the state of all the Moslems, opposed to any measure calculated apparent. to open too easily his country to the influx of wind hauled a few points, freshened, and finally blew Christian invaders. The concessions obtained by the | half a gale from the southeast. The bark was driver French mission will work to the benefit of all Euro- off, and stood on roads and sanitary improvements are sailly needed. gale, with furious winds shifting south and east con roads and sanitary improvements are sailly needed. As to concessions of a commercial character, granted to France, they will be of henefit also to other countries, in consequence of the most favored nation clause. Moreover, it is reported that, besides the privileges mentioned by "The Ilmes" correspondent at Fez, the exportation of some Moorish products, which was forbidden up to the present time, will be permitted hereafter. These advantages conceded to the French will serve to increase European trade with Mororco, and to destroy a few more of these Moorish commercial barriers which had been lowered already by the convention concluded last year with Germany, in regard to the exportation of whent, eats and other cereals from Morocce,

A LUCOMOTIVE BOILER EXPLODES.

FIVE MEN KILLED AND ANOTHER PATALLY BURT-THE CAUSE UNKNOWN.

Pottsville, Penn., Nov. 14.- The boiler of Engine No. 563 on the Reading Railroad exploded Ulfs north of Schuylkill Haven. It killed five

The killed are Henry C. Allison, enrineer, living at Palo Alto, leaving a wife; William Mackey, fireman, of Port Carbon, leaving a wife and one child; Will-tam Cow ey, an engineer, on his way home to Mount Carbon, leaving a wife and ten children; William Kendrick, conductor, of Port Carbon, leaving a wife and four children; William Moyer, Cowhey's fireman, Palo Alto, single. Besides these, Michael Dobbins, of Mount Carbon, a brokeman, of Cowhey's crew, was bad'y scalded, and will probably die.

The terrible explosion occurred without any warning, to eternity. The boiler and firebox were blown clean off the trucks, and the tracks were so badly damage that tenffic was considerably delayed. The north and south bound midright Emilalo trains were compelle of the lowness of steam, and the blower had been put on. It was during this pricess that the boller exbefore this, and it is evidently due to this fact that he was not killed outright. The impression is that the explosion occurred because Engineer Allison and

The unfortunate men were horribly mangled, two of them being blown to atoms. The course he left the shop only two weeks and, when slight repaired were made. It is a fact that all the Reading loc motives that have exploded of late have only a short time previous been taken out of the shops, and a few railroaders say the explosions are due to po

MAY BE A CASE OF MURDER.

AN OLD MAN BEATEN ON THE HEAD WITH A SHOVEL BY DRUNKEN BEEF HANDLERS.

Beef handlers in the employ of the Eastman and Swift beef companies, after being paid off on Saturda night, assembled in a liquor shop at No. 848 Eleventh ave., where they became engaged in a dranken fight. Glasses were thrown and blows were freely exchanged. The only one who did not encage in the fight was John Studer, an old man, employed by the Swift Company, and living at No. 500 West Fifty eighth at While the fight was raging he tried to slip out un observed. In this he failed. He no somer reached the sidewalk than he was attacked by Audrew Newman, of No. 842 Eleventh aver, who started in to blok and enft studor. The old man was game, however, He fought Newman and was getting the best of him when Jacob Ziegler, of No. 543 West Fifty seventh st., came to Newman's assistance, and belatored the old man on the head with a shovel until he sunk senseless to the sidewalk, with blood flowing from several ugly cuts. Newman, Zieg'er and the other then ran away, leaving Studer, as they supposed, dead, When the police arrived they found Studer, who had regained consciousness. At his request he was take to his home, and Dr. J. Henry Printnight, of No. 161 West Fifty-seventh-st. was summoned. He said Studon's injuries were serious and likely to prove fatal. Detectives Phelan and Kear, of the West Forts seventhist, squel, succeeded in supuring Suctors as salants. They were brought to the Yeravi I Polic Court yesterday, and Justice Tainter committed them without ball to await the result of Studor's injuries

WAS BE KILLED BY THE FALL?

THOMAS CARR, WHO WAS KNOCKED DOWN IN A FIGHT, DIED YESTERDAY-HIS ASSMILANT ARRESTED.

Thomas Carr, twenty-one years old, died at his home, No. 486 Ninth-ave., from a fracture of the skull, supposed to have been received in a fight with Dennis McCall, twenty years old, of No. 4ed We t Thirty-sixth-st., a former friend of his. On Sunday evening about 7 o'clock Carr called at M-Call's house to visit his filend. They were cordial at first, but differences soon arose and bo h men became ex fied. Carr finally left, vowing vengeance and threatening to bring some friends around and "do" McCall. He finally induced a few of his friends to accompany finally induced a few of his fitter of the first of the promise of having some fun. He him, with the promise of having some fun. He greater number of observations have been procured greater number of observations have been procured for the time will also be too short for thorough an adequate calculations before the day of nearest ap gang, and commenced to abuse McCall from the street, inviting him to come down and have it cut like a man. McCall, in the meanwhile, had collected n band of friends, and finally, followed by his supporters, came out to give ha tle. The two men stood talking to each other a few seconds when M Ca'l give Carr a blow in the chest, Car stepped back and tripped up, falling backward to the sidewalk. He and tripped up, taking backward to the shlewark. He
did not stir after striking the pavement. The men
carried him into the house, where he was attended
to, but did not regain consciousness. Yesterday
morning McCal was arrested while at work. He was
much surprised at his arrest, and did not know of
Carr's death. At the Jefferson Market Police Carri
yesterday afternoon McCall was held without ball for
examination.

MR. BLODGETT DIVIDES A LARGE ESTATE. [Special to the Associated Frest.]

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 14.-Deles A. Riod-ett, a prominent business man, has surprised the com-munity by retiring from business and dividing his estate of \$7,200,000 into three equal parts, giving one to his son, John W. Bledgett, one to his son-inlaw, Edward Lowe, and wife and retaining the other one-third for himself. His reason is that he has made all the money he desires and wishes no further husbress cares.

rtland, Ore., Nov. 14.-D. P. Thompson, of this city, is in receipt of a telegram from Secretary of city, is in receipt of a telegram from Secretary of State Foster, tendering him the appointment of Minster to Turkey, to succeed Selomen Filrsch, resigned,

Mr. Thompson will accept the appointment if he car arrange his private business affairs satisfactorily.

TEMPESTS STILL RAGING.

ROUGH WEATHER IN THE FAR NORTH.

A BARK UNABLE TO LAND AT IVIGIUT ON AC

COUNT OF ADVERSE GALES. From the far North, as from the tropics, come ales of great storms and wicked weather. The British bark Salina arrived in this port yesterday, after having been blown about by tey winds, in sight of empty cask, plunging helplessly about at the mere made a good run, helped by fair and steady winds, s Table Mountain, which is said ever to drive and rose and blow the luckless Sallon back. The same thing happened again when she had weathered and by countless weary manoeuvre had approached the flord a third time, still captain was not disheartened. mocking wind blew them off when they were e to beat without sea room. On October 21, after ome further days of fruitless efforts to make port.

WRECKAGE PASSED AT SEA

INCOMING VESSELS DAMAGED BY HIGH WIND! THE COLUMNIA STOPS AT HALIFAX

The Nova Scotlan back, Belle of Windsor, manded by Captain Power, sailed from Londonderry sixty nine days ago in ballast, and arrived here ye tidings of wreckings dighted at sea.

painted fishing dory, partly filled with water. November 12, in latitude 39.55 and longitude 70.15 t was apparently what remained of an improvised

November 3, while forty miles west of Fenwick Island, on November 13, passed through large quantities of pitch pine boards, not long in the water. There wer no marks on them which might lead to their identiti

The British steamship Columbia, for Gibraltur

THE NEW COMET IN ANDROMEDA.

PROFESSOR BOSS THINKS IT WILL BU NEAREST THE EARTH AND PLYINLY VISIBLE ON NOVEMBER 28

Albany, Nov. 14.-Professor Lewis Boss, of the Duriley Observatory, finds from calculations made to day, that the comet in Andromeds, discovered by Holmes, on November 6, 1s probably identical with Bleia's periodic comet, which has not certainly been recognized since 1852. This confirms the suspicion telegraphed from Berlin by Professor Berberich some a very close approach between the romet and the earth on the morning of November 2s, in case the supposed identity of the comet proves to be a fact. The observations, at present, are insufficient to demonstrate this identity beyond doubt. comet was observed at the Dudley Observatory on t ight of the 13th. The diameter of the nebulosity. about one seventh of a degree. Tiere is a well marked though fidnt central condensation, but no appearance of a solid nucleus. A suming as result from the calculations that on that night the come was 13,500,000 miles distant from the earth, the would be about 36,000 miles.

It is probable that the comet will rapidly grow in brightness, and that within two weeks it will appear many times longer than the diameter of the nearness of approach between the comet and the earth on November 28 can be made until a mis

TELEGRAPH OPERATORS MAY STRIKE. [Special to the Associated Presz]

Cincinnati, Nov. 14.-A grievance committee of the elegraph operators of the Cincinnati, Otto and Texas Pacific Road called on Vice-President C. C. Harvey day and presented ther cams. The committee ceived no concessions. The question of a strike is understood to be still held in abeyance. It is under stood that a bill of gri-vances has been plesen ed to the officials of the Baltimore and Chto and Big Four roads. Committees will demand an answer to morrow, and if it is not invorable an ultimatum will be gv u that onless they reply within an hour the men will

CITY EMPLOYES CHARGED WITH ROBBERY. Philadelphia, Nov. 14.-Six employes of the Ninth Ward gasworks were charged before Magistrate Clements to-day with conspiracy to defrant the city by means of forged cohe checks issued by a clerk in the gas office. The peculations are said to have b going on for several years, and the amount fort by the city is expected to reach up into the thousands The prisoners are Charles Douglass, Elwood Hol er, Patrick McCullough, jr., J. Harry Atkinson, Stephen Peters and a special officer, Benjamin Ingram. They were held in \$2,000 for a hearing next saturday.

DELAY CAUSED BY BROKEN MACHINERY

QNNECTING RODS GAVE WAY AND FOR MORE THAN NINE DAYS THE SHIP WAS HELPLESS.

With racked and strained engines, natched together the best way possible, the long overdue and diself wearily into the bay shortly after midnight yes she had been at the mercy of wind and sen, with onld tell whether they could ever be repaired with instant of doing anything else than sticking Captain A. F. Heeley, came ashore yesterday and was sked for his story, he said :

"Story? There is none. We broke down off the east, and it took nine days and fifteen hours to repair damages. That's all. When we got her going ogain we brought her into port the best way we

There's nothing more to tell." There was nothing more to tell. The weary watchng and waiting while the ship rolled in the swellthe sea like a log, and drifted miles and miles steady her; the dismal work of repairing the broker about-these things were only in the line of duty on the ship, and nothing to speak about possenger ships swept proudly within hall and of

crew of about 50 men, some cattlemen and a large and valuable cargo on board. On October 29 she had come almost within sight of the North American east, being then about sixty-five miles east of Sable island, when suddenly the engines stopped working After a long investigation, the engineer, Walls, found that the trouble was occasioned by the breaking of the bolts of the connecting rods, and also that a had accident had happened to the condenser. At irst it was hoped that the damage could be readlig epaired, but, after many hours of work, the engineer ound that the engines were damaged so seriously hat it would be the hardest kind of work to get the

well of the ship, trying to patch up the engin roken ones them elves. For nine days and fifte they worked unreasingy, and at last the

SWINDLED A RETIEED BREWER.

MONEY BORROWED ON A MYTHICAL ESTATE IN CONNECTICITE.

Kate Murray, of No. 202 West Twenty-eighth-st., us held by Justice Taintor, in the Yorkville Police of grand larreny preferred by William II, Burr, redired brewer, of No. 61 West Eighty fifthest. T case where a plain-looking, imporant woman mearly \$2,000. Mr. Burr says that two years ago in sums ranging from \$10 to \$75, until a few weeks ago, when she took a sum of money from him and went to New-Haven, as she said, to get her money. In about a week she returned and explained why she has no cash. Mr. Burr did not place implicit confidence in this Murray's story and last Friday went to New Haven to make investigations. Mr. Burr, on his re-turn, applied to Justice Kilberth for a warrain, which was executed ve-terday morning. Miss Murray pleaded innocence of the charge, waived examination and was committed to await the action of the Grane

FIRE VISITS BROOKLYN AGAIN.

THIS TIME IT CAUSES \$100,000 DAMAGE-A

The fourth targe fire in Brooklyn in ten days is too feet square and four stories in height. The that his replace and not been ascurage in the fire broke out in the engine room at 12 20 p. m., and was a nephoto New York Volunteers, and a grandson of rapidly extended through the building. Three alarms summoned a large force of engines and men, and they Nothing in the building was saved, and the interior Kings County Wheelmen adjoins the building in Bedterd ave., but it was not seriously damaged, although the bieveles were removed from it for safety. The owned building had great plate glass windows on the ret two floors, valued at \$10,000, and these were all broken by the flames or the firemen.

the loss upon it will probably reach one fourth of that gcr,000, and it will prove practically a total loss. The hubding was first occupied by the carpet and ione was not sufficient to warrant a continuance. omplications his stock was locked up in the place

ANOTHER COSTLY BLAZE IN MILWAUKEE. Milwaukee, Nov. 14.-Milwaukee had another disstore of T. L. Kelly & Co., fronting on Wisconsin st. and Broadway, was destroyed. The total loss will reach \$175,000; insured for about \$130,000. The fire darted in the rear of the basement of the main store The rear part of this building was connected with the adway wing by a one-story structure. The flame When the roof and walls of the connecting building fell in, the firemen had a better chance, and soon had the blaze extinguished. The entire stock of goods is rulned either by fire or water. The in-surance foots up to \$130,000. Goods in cellurs ad-othing the burned building, were considerably

providing he can enter on his duties by December 15. THE ENGLAND AT HER PIER | business buildings. About daybreak another fire, BEAUTY IN BOX AND RING. cause unknown, but suspected to be incendiary, broke out three blocks distance from the first fire, and burned tobacco warehouses, a fivery stable and several barroms. The firemen saved the new municipal building and the Richmond and Danville passenger station. The loss is \$250,000. Insurance two-thirds of that amount.

DANGER OF A GREAT STRIKE.

THE QUESTION WILL PROBABLY BE DECIDED TO-DAY-HOW THE TROUBLE AROSE.

There is danger of another great building trades in this city. The Board of Wallding Delegate of the building trades will probably decide the question of such a strike at a special meeting to-day. Trouble has been brewing for several weeks between the conof non-union electric wiremen. Contractors' Association and the Electric Wiremen's inton. The contractors refused to discriminate between union and non-union wiremen. Then strikes of wire-men were ordered on all buildings where non-union wiremen were apparently equally embarrassed by the look for help. The Electrical Contractors' Association powerful United Building Trades, which has its head-quarters at the Building Trades Club, No. 117 East Twenty-third-st. On the other hand, the union wire New-York and Brooklyn Boards of Walking Delegates and the Central Labor Union of this city.

During the last ten days there has been a lull in full the wiremen made an interesting experiment in which has already secured contracts for work amountured work. Yesterday a force of non-union wiremen Washington Place and Greene-st., and the Board of Washington Flace and Greenest, and the Board of Walking Delegates, true to its promise, ordered all the building trades to stop work. Seventy men quit work. A special meeting of the Board of Walking Delegates to day will consider the may be determined the manney of the union wiremen.

The friends of T. V. Powderly, general master work man of the Kaights of Labor, deny that he intends to offer his resignation to the General Assembly of that organization, which meets to-day in St. Louis.

ALLEGED COUNTERFEITERS ARRESTED.

PLANNING TO FLOOD CUBA WITH SPURIOUS MONEY-GOOD WORK BY THE POLICE.

The New-York police have just uncarthed and counterfeiting conspiracy. Detective Sergeants O'Brien nd John Taylor, of the Central Office, made the was not made public until the prisoners were arraigned in the Tembs Police Court yest-day morning. Last Monday a Westst, elgar merchant informed Detective himself was wanted to make a nice monogram. The

Thesday they saw them enter the place of business of Louis Bernheim, at No. 200 East Twenty sixth t., who was a manufacturer of umbrellas, but who was formerly an engraver. After the men had left the shop Bernheim told the detectives that the men had first asked him if he could do good monogram work, but, upon his showing some of his work in that what they wanted was the engraving of a bank note. of Spain of the Isle of Cuba of the denomination of turned to Bernheim's on Wednesday, and Detective heard them make arrangements for the work, for which

they pomised to pay the engraver \$500.
It was not until Friday night that the would be House in Fourth-ave., where they had been staying confestants are so uniformly superb since their arrival in the city. They were taken spectator would be compelled to too before inspector McLaughlin. One of them described decision whatever between them. himself as Manuel Rodrigu z, a Spaniari, twenty-five Parr, aged thirty, an Englishman. Parr said that he

WAS IT MUEDER INSTEAD OF SUICIDE?

OLICUMAN COLEMAN'S PRIENDS THINK HE WAS RULLED-CAPTAIN O'CONNOR'S VIEWS.

Troy, Nov. 14.—The body of Isaac De Witt Coleman. the New-York policeman who was found dead in eventh ave., that city, on Friday morning last, with a bullet wound in his right temple, was brought to West stephentown, his former home, for buriat Coleman's death was the subject of a coroner's inquest, and the jury brought in a verdie Coleman's friends here think that the dead officer was the victim of foul play, as an examination surrest vesterday in the furniture wavehouse of R. M. of his body revealed many bruises. Coleman had Howe's Son, at Bedford ave, and Fulton at. The loss many times called the attention of his wife and others by it is about \$100,000. The building is an iroe and to the fact that he carried his revolver with one brick structure, and was erected a few years ago to chamber empty, and on this occasion it was found by Charles Co per at a cost of about \$150,000. It is that condition. His friends recard this as proof that his revolver had not been discharged. Coleman the 125th New-York Volunteers, and a grandson of the late Rev. I. B. Geleman, of West Stephentown. Captain O'Connor, commander of the Nineteenth Pre-

cinct, to which Coleman belonged, puts no faith in the story from Troy. I am as certain as I can be of anycommitted suicide. I have long ago thoroughly investigated every phase of the case, and the more I learned the more I was convinced that Coleman had taken his own life. The wound just behind the right car with the marks of the powder, plainly showing that the revolver had been present close to the sldn, is con insive evidence of suicide. Then we have the man's mental condition for several weeks before, and in fact right up to the moment of his death. Coleman had long ago made up his mind to die. His rades knew it; his wife knew it, and has made no claim to the widow's pension or to the life ance money. Now I thought it extremely important to find out, if possible, just where Coleman had spent to find out, if possible, just where Coreman has spec-the hour during which he was absent from his pos-lie was in the stage entrance of the Broadwa Theatre, talking to the door-keeper. That disposes the iden that he was in a liquor store, and had falle into a quarret with some one. I am strongly of the opinion that his broken arm was emised by the wago which partly run over him, and the scratches and bruises on his ince and hands can be easily unde-stood when we remember that the man was dragge stood when we remember that the man was dragge

MORE VIOLENCE FEARED AT HOMESTEAD Homestead, Penn., Nov. 14.-Quiet reigned at Home st ad at neon to day, but the feeling against the nonunionists is becoming so bitter that further bloodshed were on their way to the mill this morning, but the deput es interfered and arrested two of the assailants and they are now in Jall. Their names are E. Wall and John Coudon. Sheriff McCleary is again on the ground and, if necessary, will increase his force to 10 REDUCE ITS CAPACITY TO ONE-THIRD.

Pittsburg, Nov. 14.-The employes of J. Painter & son's iron works were notified today that hereafter Winston, N. C., SUFFERS HEAVILY.

Winston, N. C., Nov. 14.—Fire broke out in the basement of Brown's drug store here this morning at 12:20 o'clock, pre-umably from a spark from a clear. The flames agreed rapidly, destroying several election and for want of orders.

HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL OPENING OF THE ANNUAL HORSE SHOW.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN CROWDED BY ALE HUNTERS, TROTTERS, STALLIONS, CLYDESDALES AND THOROUGH.

OF PRIZE-WINNERS AND WELL-KNOWN PEO-PLE PRESENT.

If Rosa Bonheur had had the advantage of a in New-York she would never have painted the "Horse Fair" in the style she did. One peop at the only cenuine and exalted horse fair which blesses this town with its benign presence for one week out of ter's ideas on that subject. In place of the great, strong, natural beauties of the equine race with whose seen all manner of artificially gaited animals with and with artificially curved necks produced by sharp grooms. It was mainly this style of horse that had yesterday.

affair opened with all the pomp and circumstance of fashlon, accentuated and thrown into bold relief by the all-pervading tinge and flavor of things horsy, Between the stylish Fifth-ave, beauty in the box and had only the most distant acquainfance one with the much in evidence and quite overlopping the quiet millionaires, who divided the circle of boxes with floor and better known makers of books in the chairs. and equally emanustastic admirers of the fair ho

The shifting crowds and spinning mass of horses in the ring, the rushing music of the hidden orchestra and the thunderous roar of a hundred iron-shod feet upon the boards at the entrance and exit gates, oduced an effect upon the visitor which must experienced to be appreciated. The shrill music of the bugle call mingled with the shriller neighing of a hundred stallions. In the twinkling of an eye the ring would change its aspect from that of a steeplechase course to that of a trotting park. A trill upon the ring-master's whistle, and a score of agile grooms would hustle the hurdles, fences and other paraphernalia of the jumping races over the rall, and the smooth exbuggies, drawn by the slimmest of American trotting direction and then in the other, at the ringmaster's word of confinand, a perfect whiripool of spinning wheels and shining harnesses.

Throughout the afternoon and evening the ring was horse-lovers stood by the hour behind the fence to study the action and appearance of their favorites. detective, who, accompanied by Detective Taylor, be- at the opera, are apt to be more interested in themthe boxes upon the ring and call forth the subduct clapping of daintily gloved hands. The chairs in the amphitheatre and gallery were filled in the evening while the overflow of spectators surged to and fro around the promenade. In the centre of the ring is the judges' stand, where the wise men of the until it would seem as though vertigo must claim

impressed upon their minds they call a halt and line up the different teams or mounts along side the stand and minutely examine every point of form and equipment. Then they go back to the stand and, according to the belief of some beholders, draw cuts to see which horse or team shall get the blue ribi confestants are so uniformly superb that the inexpert spectator would be compelled to toss up to make

vents old. The other said that he was Thomas J. thrown open upon the eighth annual horse show of a few days she returned, asked for more money, and by her guileless wars won Mr. Burr over to the extent of nearly \$100. During the year and a half following, on one pretext and another, she managed to extent upward of \$1,000 from Mr. Burr. Inst. June he came suspectous that all might not be right, and intlinated as much to Miss Murray. She, to resiste a plate for a 50 pesos note, of which a plate for a 50 pesos note. On the first therefore a notary, and made an oath that all her statements to Mr. Burr touching the estate and her for a 50 pesos note. On the first therefore a notary, and made an oath that all her statements to Mr. Burr touching the estate and her for a 50 pesos note. On the first therefore a polary, and made an oath that all her statements to Mr. Burr touching the estate and her for a 50 pesos note. On the first therefore a polary, and made an oath that all her statements to Mr. Burr touching the estate and her for a 50 pesos note. Of which a plate for a 50 pesos note, of which a plate for a 50 pesos note. On the charge of the first therefore were absolutely correct. This continued Mr. Burr, and he advanced more money, in sums ranging from \$10 to \$75, until a few weeks increased more fully. The fences were not particularly high and the style of the performance was what counted and not the height cleared. Mayor Grant's beautiful iron-gray gelding Oxford won the first bine ribbon given out at this show for the easy grace with which he cleared the fences in this contest.

After the jumpers the great Clydesdale stallions pranced ponderously about the ring. The gambols of a Clydesdale are only a trifle short of the dancing of an elephant in grace. But these big sons of horsy toll had had their manes nicely braided and their talls nicely combed in preparation for their appearance in public, and they had to kick up a little to show their appreciation of the honor and to prove that they were just as "nice and naughty" as their clean-limbed brethren of the thoroughbred class, even if they did weigh a ton or so spiece. The black-coated Queen's

Own won the first prize. In the afternoon stallions and galloways had the field all to themselves for the first few hours. In the thoroughbred stallion class the black beauty Mikado, who waltzed around the ring in his usual reckless style, won the favor of the judges and captured the s just double the number exhibited at previous shows the admirers of the Arab style of beauty had no ground for complaint. The newcomer, imported Accionists, a pretty four-year-old bay, won the prize.

The roadsters, driven to light-top buggies, presouted a thoroughly American appearance. They spun around the ring so fast that the tan back flew into the air on the curves. Marshall P. Wilder's iron-gray mars Nellie Bly pleased the spectators by her stylish appearance and action, but the judges evidently didn't set it, for when the list of prize-winners went up on the big bulletin boards at either end of the Garden Nellie Bly "wasn't in it."

one of the prottlest sights of the afternoon was the exhibition of tratters in double harness. Only two of the teams entered showed in the Hamilia and Honest George were the winners. Their driver tried to do the hippodrome chariet act and cut in ahead of his competitor on the turn. The result was that he ggt spilled out and his rig was turned upside down. The ever-watchful grooms in waiting seized his horses' heads, straightened out his rig and

set him going again.

After these slender, graceful trotters, beautiful with all the charms of horse nature, unadorned and unperverted, had left the ring, there was a great rattling of harness chains, and a jingling of long curb bits, as a dozen pairs of modern carriage horses came through the gate. They were hitched to dashing mall phaetens, open barouches, gorgeous in sik linings, phaetens, open and every variety of double rig that the broad Empire of English coaching fashions could pro-trice. They all had the curved necks that told of the duce. They all had the curved necks that told of pressure of the curb chain, and the spiky little talls that never harmed a fly. Harnesses glittered with gold and silver mountings. One pair of spirited blacks, hitched to a coupe, had the misfortune to be driven by a coachman who had evidently no control of them. They bulked and jumped about under his unstendy hand, until ordered out of the ring. Gould Brokaw's team of bay geldings took first prize.

The last competition in the afternoon was the jumping of qualitied hunters. When a fractious horse moral suasion to get him over the timber, the crowd entered into the contest of wills with keen delight. When a particularly sudden balk sent the rider over